WEATHER BULLETIN WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 21, 1891. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-

The highest temperature was 66°, the lowest 45" and the mean 56%, with generally cooler, partly cloudy, weather; north-

east winds and rising barometer.
For the past three years the average temperature for the month of October has been 55°, and for the 21st day 50°. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Forecast until 9 p. m., Thursday: For Kansas: Fair and warmer by Thursday night, winds becoming southerly. For Missouri: Fair until Friday, warmer

in southeast, stationary temperature in central; cooler on Thursday night in northwest, northwesterly winds, becoming

vious communications relative to the mat-

The officials of the Maple Leaf decline to say what their next move will be, but they feel that they will be justified in with-drawing from the Western Passanger

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—A peculiar legal fight between the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad and John O'Day, former vice president and general counsel of that road, has been begun. The Frisco road brought suit against O'Day in the counties of Green, Christian, Lawrence, Jasper, Barry and Newton of this state, to compet him to convex titles to certain lands in Barry and Newton of this state, to compel him to convey titles to certain lands in those counties to the St. Louis and San Francisco railway, the aileged rightful owner of tte land in question. It is alleged in the petitions that the lands were bought by O'Day and the titles placed in his name while he was an officer of the Frisco road; that they were paid for by the road, but that since O'Day was deposed from office in the company he has failed to convey the titles to the lands to the Frisco road, as should have been done.

THE GRADY MONUMENT.

ATLANTA, Oct. 21.—The cremonies incident to the unveiling of the Grady monument attracted an immense crowd of strangers to this city, which was in holiday attire, with business to a large extent suspended. The weather was clear and cool. One of the principal features of the unveiling cremonies was the procession, which formed on Mitchell and Washing ton streets and moved to the statue. When the procession reached a point apposite the statue the Grady cade's left the column and took position around the statue.

A STIFF SENTENCE.

New York. Oct. 21.—Spivester Franklin Wilson, the projector of female basebaltenns, who was convicted last week of abducting 15-year-old Libbic Sutherland from her home in Bloghamton, was sentenced today to five years in state prison and to pay a fine of \$1.000, "or stand a day committed for each dollar until the last dellar is paid." Wilson was thunderstruck when he heard the sentence and was unable to speak.

CHICAGO EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—It is estimated that column and took position around the status as a guard of honor. Shortly after the procession halted the exercises at the status began. Governor Charles S. Northen presided. After the rendition of Northen presided. After the rendition of a selection by the band the cord was pulled by Misa Gussie Graity and the veil dropped from the statue. The sight of the statue was greeted with manifestations of applicate by the assembled multitude. Hon, Fulton Colville then delivered an address in behalf of the Grady Monument association, and, after more music, Hon. Clark Howeli introduced Governor David B. Hill of New York, who delivered au cration.

COURSING.

to secure a good beating up. Thursday will begin the second round of the all-age coursing and the champion will show his merits.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

PITISBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—The annual conference of the Roman (atholic Capuchin monks of the United States is now in session here, About lifty delegates have ar ived and more are expected tonlight. The sessions are held belt of closed doors. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21 -The first see of west Missouri, prescried the sermon During the day the subject of domestic missions, including Iudian missions, was

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 21.—The Kansas synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church began its annual convention here this moraing. Bev. F. D. Altman of Kansas City was elected president, Rev. N. L. Yarger of Lawrence, secretary, Mr. J. H. Berilli of Atchison, treasurer.

MISSOURI PRESBYTERIANS.

ST JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 21.—About 200 representatives of the state. Presbyterians were present at last might's session of the

This morning's session was devoted to the cusiness of the session. At most there was a meeting of the American Bible society, which was addressed by District Su-perintendent Rev. F. W. Lewis. The alternoon meeting opened with a sermon by Rev. Dr. F. H. Brooks, after

which the rejort on forme missions was read, followed by a discussion of the needs of the syncal us to home missions. The evening session was taken up by a discus-tion of the same matter.

THE CHILIAN ELECTION.

SANTIAGO, Chin, Oct. 21.—The election or presidental electors and members of mate and chamber of deputies was held Sunday but and passed off quietly. The entire proceedings were marked by a due regard for the constitional rights of all voters, and the result shows an over-whelming defeat for the Clerical party. whiching deleas for the Ciercal party.

Liberals have a large majority in the electoral college. They also elected thirty of their conditions for the senate, while the Clerical party elected only two. In the chamber of deputies the Liberals have full

A BOWIE-KNIFE DUEL

SAN ANYONO, Tex. Oct. 21—A desperate stabiling affair between John T. Moul too, an American, and Leanardo Rodriguer and Autonio Ventero, Mex cans, occurred last night at San Pablo milio, near Buen Venturo, state o. Coahulla, Mexico. The Mexicans were druma an attracked Moulton, who is one of the officials of the mining company. mining compacy. They used machet-and the American walded a boars. Ven tero was killed, kouriguez was band stabbed in four piaces, and aloutton was so hacked and shashed that he cannot live harden by machet and shashed that he cannot live Before the end of the week all parties to the affray will be under ground.

ON THE SICK LIST.

CLEARWATER, Kan., Oct. 21.—[Special.—Contrado Jesse J Editor of this phare who was prestrated by bernia with a tending the R-publican raity at Wichiton the the 9 he just, is still confined to bed. His triands and neighbors are dolthest cannot alleviate his suffer and have hopes of his normals recovered

A PLAGUE

MARSHALLTONN Ls., Oc. 21 - Bon-dipth in a severaling at an alarming ra-in a Norwegian settlement in Soldier-valley, Harrison county, Fourteen persen-have strendy died. One family of ten los-

EARTHQUAKE PHENOMENA.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—The recent earthquake in central and northern Cali-fornia has occasioned phenomenal results in Sonome county. On the Polpulo such ground was cracked in various piaces, and from those narrow openings in the earth large quantities of water of various tem-peratures have been gashing forth ever since. On Captain Joyce's farm the flow of gas from a natural gas well aus been increased to a great extent, and a string that had hitherto been could has been con-verted into a basin of hot water.

SPLICED.

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STERLING, Ram. Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
Rev. Clarence W. Rause of New York and Miss Annie Greene, d nghter of Dr. J. Milton Greene of the City of Mexico, were married in the First Presbyterian church this morning at 9:30. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Many of the flowers were very rare, being sent by friends of the family in Mexico. The happy couple started on the 10 o'clock a. m. to confer the Twenty-sixth to Twenty-ninth degrees inclusive, and at 1 o'clock p. m. for work in the Thirtieth friends in Kansas City and St. Louis on the way.

Ond degrees.

Master of the Kadosh.

D. A. MITCHELL Registrar.

MASON

Wichita Preceptory, Knights of Kadosh, A. & A. Scottish Rite Masons meets at 10 o'clock a. m. to confer the Twenty-sixth to Twenty-ninth degrees inclusive, and at 1 o'clock p. m. for work in the Thirtieth degree.

C. M. JONES, Sir Preceptor.

D. A. MITCHELL, Registrar.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger association does not seem disposed to take any steps on his own secount to bring about a settlement of the chrim made by the Chicago, St. Paul road. In his reply to Traffic Manager Busenbark today, he wrote:

"Troor letter to you of the 17th inst, we called your attention to the time within which you had to appeal from the ruling embodied in our letter of the 13th inst., to the effect that the consideration of your demand was barred by our statute of limitations. You acknowledged that you were fully aware of your rights under the agreement in this respect, and, as you have thought proper not to make an appeal, we have nothing to add to our previous communications relative to the mature.

The New York, intending to visit friends in Kansas City and St. Louis on the way.

BILL BOARO NUDITY.

Hitawatha, Kan., Oct. 21.—The leading and set ladies of this city have inau gurated a fight against the London Gailety Girk, who are togive a series of performances but that body relused to in terfere. They then armed themselves with pitchforks and rakes and scraped the bills from the boards, and satisfied themselves somewhat by declaring the men who attended the show social outcasts.

MISSOURI PYTHIANS.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 21.—The second day's session of the granu St. Louis on the way.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 21.—The second day's session of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Missouri, was devoted to listening to reports of the grand lodge officers. The grand chancellor's report showed a membership in the state of 11.192, an increase of 3,000 during the year. The exchequer report showed receipts for the year of \$14,4.0 and a balance on hand of \$11.892. The total assets of all subordinates

Penca. I T., Oct. 21.—The Cherokee commission concluded a trenty with the Tonkawa Indians today, by which the Indians agree to take lands in severalty and sell the remainder to the government at \$1.25 per acre. After the Indians bave been allotted their lands there will remain for general settlement 50,000 acres. The commission will open negotiations with the Ponca Indians tomorrow.

A STIFF SENTENCE.

CHICAGO EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21—It is estimated that
10,000 women applied yesterday to be registered, with the view of voting at the
coming election in this city. Of this number 700 secured the placing of their names
on the lists as voters. Today a large number who were refused appeared before the
election commissioners with affidavits,
certifying to the fact, and demanding that
their names be cutered. They will carry
the cases to the supreme court if necessary.

CHEAP SUGAR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A dispatch from Philadelphia says that Claus Spreckles, the independent sugar refiner, has reduced the price of granulated sugar to 4 cents per

COURSING.

Great Bend, Kan., Oct. 21.—The second day's meeting of the American Coursing club was one of fine sport. Among those here are Hon. John Price of Topeka and M. E. Allison of Hutchinson. The first round of the American field cup stake.

Vinners Ioday: Dolly Kathleen, Lady Barton, Major Glendyns, Liberty, Linde Climber, Prince Rupert, Girls Favorite, Missions of the Interior convened today in this city. Kansas and Missonri were represented by delegates. The president, Mrs. Climber, Prince Rupert, Girls Favorite, Masses Smith, delivered the opening address. Mrs. John Huttrasd an account of the work in Iodia and Africa. The Crest, Van's Riemard, Van's Peter, Emporia Lass, Bob Hood and Twister.

An immense crowd was in attendance and the field marshals had their hands full to secure a good beating up. Thursday will be field marshals and their hands full to secure a good beating up. Thursday

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topera, Kan., Oct. 21.—The second day's session of the Twelfth district con-vention of the Epworth l-ague resulted in some excellent work. Rev. A. O. Ehri, hr. of Wiafield, Kan., read a paper on "The Best Form of District Organization," Rev. J. W. Van Cleave of Olney, Ilis., one on "How the District Can do the Best Work Through the Year," and Rev. J. B. Young of Kansas City one on "Bible Study for the Young." Officers will be elected to-

A CAPITAL CONVICTION.

A CAPITAL CONVICTION.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 21.—The jury in the case of Jomes McCoy (colored) returned a verdict of marrier in the first degree this afternoon. The jury was out only half an hour. McCoy was on trial for murdering his mistress (also colored) in Kansas City, Mo., last summer. The case was brought here on a change of venue, McCoy alleging that justice would not be given him in any court sitting in Kansas City.

THE ITALIAN PORK EMBARGO.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The department of state today received a cablegram from of state today received a cablegram from Mr. Whitehouse, the American charge d'affaires at Rome stating that the government of Italy had removed the restriction upon the importation of swine products from the United States, if accompanied by inspection certificates. The decire against the importation of live swine is still in force.

MISSOURI POOL ROOMS-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—In divi-sion No. 2 of the supreme court today the motion to dismiss the writ of error in the motion to dismiss the writ of error in the Burgdorfer case was overruled and the case set for braring on Friday next. This is the case brought to test the constitutionality of the Missouri anti-pool room law, and the action of the court means that it will pass upon that point, which it was generally believed the court would not do.

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ising Dr. Buil's Conga Syrup for a cold.

KANSAS AND THE FAIR.

Topeka, Kan., Oct., 21.-The Kansas world's fair board of managers met here sorial star court of managers met here today and formulated an address to the people of Konsus. The address trees the people to subscribe the bolance of the \$100,000 needed for the Kaosus exhibit. About \$50,000 has already been raised by expular subscription, the state legislature aving failed to more any appropriation for the world's fair.

MILLEN'S LAST KNOCK-OUT.

HICA to Oct. 21.—Pet Killen, the heavy-eight size figurer, died tought. The cause o death, as stated by physicians, is errsi or Killen, a formight ago, de-fen a Hob Forguson in a sanguinary ring en ounter, but though securing the vic ry, has not been a well man since

A BIG BLAZE.

GREENVILLE DEX. Oct 21. The com-ress of he has in Texas Compress Com-any hurned online. The rose is \$180,000, the meanner of \$15,000. Considerable siding stock belowing to the Missouri, also side in X - rationly, which was on the supporting the compress, was also struyed.

OBITUARY. St. Louis, Oct. 21 - Mrs E., C. Donan, is aged moder of the well known newspater writer, Pat. Donan, died suidenly soday at Palmyra, Mo.

Regular meeting of Wichita Lodge No. 189, K. of P., meets tonight in Castle hall over 180 North Main street; work in the Second rank. Viriting knights welcome. S. B. AMIDON, C. C. F. A. DIXON, K. of R. & S.

SEMI ANNUAL HE UNION SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

Wichita Consistory No 2 A. & A. Scottish Rice Masons meets at 7 o'clock p. m. to confer the Thirty-first and Thirty sec J. GHLES SMITH 330

D. A. MITCHELL, Recorder. A Salpper's Siow Trip.
"Skipper Norton" is a character indigenous to the rocky soil of the Maine coast. He is well known to the housewives along the shore as a peddler of smal! wares, and travels about from port to port in a little schooner, acting in the double capacity of captain and crew, despite his age-upward of eighty years. In a recent trip from Bristol, Me., to Portland harbor (where he now lies) Skipper Norton had a hard experience. Soon after leaving Bristol he encountered a heavy gale, and a sea swept the deck of the vessel, carrying overboard both anchors from the bows with hawser at-

tached. He was unable to draw them in again, and came all the way from Portland with both dragging. It has become a fashion to visit this quaint old sea dog, and visitors nearly always leave some substantial tokens of their appreciation of his efforts to entertain them by song, dance and yarn. He says when in port his income thus derived is from fifty cents to a dollar a day, besides what he makes from his buttons and pins.-Lewiston Journal.

Snake Bite Cured by Snakeweed.

A small negro boy, who was playing in the woods with some companions near Pine Forest, was bitten by a rattlesnake. The poison spread rapidly through the system of the boy, his body began to swell, he lost the power of sight and death was evidently approaching. Mr. Levi Dunn, who happened to be near, was attracted by the cries of the negro's companions, and ran over.

curative powers of a small weed that he observed growing near, gathered a handfui, and foreing it into the mouth of the negro, ordered him to chew it. Consciousness had not entirely left him, and he obeyed. The effect was almost instantaneous, the swelling disappeared and in a short time the boy was out of danger. He is now at work and all

The name of the weed used is "snakeweed," or "rattlesnake master."-Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

Imitation Gold.

Imitation gold is a new compound which was recently discovered and which puzzles the best jewelers to detect. Its weight is that of gold and the acid tests are the same, except that the acid boils a trifle when applied to it, although when it is wiped off no spot is left. It is "woman's work" than I had previously cheap and a easily worked. Its chief factor is assiminium composite, from a to 8 per cent.—Exchange.

Attaching a Hole.

A laughable instance of legal sharp practice is recorded in the Rev. Frederic Denison's history of the town of Westerly, R. I. It occurred almost a hundred years ago hat in order to more fully enjoy a quie adroit at quibbling as their successors are footrest, and so it came about that I face at the present day. A farmer of broken the window and the inky black night with fortunes hired for sultivation a plece of

pertain proportion of the crop.

He planted potatoes and had an unusual degree of success. Being without a store room, he obtained the consent of a neighboring landholder and deposited his share of the potatoes in what farmers call a potate hole, that is, an excavation in the earth into which the potatoes were placed and covered with earth and straw in the form of a pyramid.

Shortly afterward he had occasion to ge to Connecticut and one of his creditors seized the opportunity to attach the "pota-

Upon this another creditor bestirred himto what could be done to secure his claim. Mr. Cross was equal to the occasion. He secured the issuing of a second writ, by which an attachment was levied upon the potatoes in the potate hole, the document specifically setting forth that the notate hole should be left upon the land where it was found The warrant was promptly served, and

when the first creditor appeared upon the scene he found the potato hole but not the potatoes.

About Speezing.

The absurdity connected with sneezin which prevailed among the ancients has come down to our times. We frequently hear the expression, "God bless you," uttered after some one has sneezed. pression, if we can believe Clodd in his "Childhood of the World," dates back to the time of Jacob. We are told in Jewish literature that previous to his time men speczed but once in a lifetime, and that was the end of them, for the shock slew them. Jacob prevailed in prayer, and had the fatality set aside on the condition that among all the nations a specze should be hallowed by the words, "God bless you." In the "Janaka," one of the books of the Buddhist scriptures, we read that the expression was, "May the blessed Lord alloy

Buddha on one occasion, while preach ing to his disciples, happened to sneeze. The priests gave vent to the exclamation and Budd's lectured them for interrupting his discourse. 'If, when a person success," be asked

"and you say 'may he live,' will he live the "Certainly not," cried the priests. "And if you do not say it, will be dieany

the sooner?"

"Certainly not," was the reply. "Then," said Buddha, "from this time forth, if any one sneeze and a priest says 'may you live,' he shall be gulity of a transgression."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Man Who Did Not Live by Bread Alone In 1633 it is recorded that a man named Claudius, a native of Lorraine, a very short thin individual, used frequently to swal low with impunity pieces of glass, stones pieces of wood, hay, straw, hares' feet, pieces of linen, cloth and small living ani mels, including, on one occasion, a c of mice. Every one is familiar with the magic lantern slide of a man swallowing ive mice, but there are few that are aware that such a thing has actually been done himself hungry, ate a sack of charcoal, in



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Dr. Territi has just returned from Chicago, where he has been taking a course in the Posol, and also a special course in Electricity, this being the second course of the kind to en within the last two years. The doctor is the only physician in the Southeast whe especial courses in Electricity, and is consequently the only one familiar with its is

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THE SHADOW ON THE CURTAIN.

How a Newspaper Traveler Was Im pressed with What One Girl Had to Do. It was at Port Arthur that I accidentally imbibed a deeper respect for what is called been able to acknowledge, though I trust I never lacked a proper appreciation of the labor that goes to the maintenance of the homes of the civilized world. But to the

It was raining torrents, and there was nothing so attractive as to go to my bed room and relieve myself of my o when, it seems, lawyers were quite as pipe. The window still offered an elevater adroit at quibbling as their successors are footrest, and so it came about that I facer out. One spot illumined the general gloom land, agreeing to pay for its use with a certain proportion of the crop.

—a brightly lighted window opposite mine.

One other object forced itself upon my

lazy view-a woman moving to and fro I saw her without seeing her, as she passed and repassed the window. At last her rapid and frequent trips awakened my interest, and then put an edge upon it. could not see her sufficiently plain t make out her age or figure, or anythis more than that she was a woman-or a gir Scores of times she carried small burd in her hands, but I could not see what they

Most of her voyages around and acros the room led her to a place beside the win dow, where she always pansed awhile self and consulted a lawyer, a Mr. Cross, as Other trips took her to what I thought was a closet immediately across the room and beyond the window. Now and then she shot past the window in the opposite direction, opened a door, the edge of which could see when it was open, and disanpeared within an adjoining room. Now and then a man came and spoke to her and retired. What the shadow pantomime was all about I could not make out.

woman's movements that suggested to my mind a life and death state of affairs, for I at first conceived the idea that she was a nurse, that her husband had cut an artery in his leg with an ax in the woods, or that he had burned himsef and that the man who came now and then to speak to her was a doctor, insisting upon a still greater speed with the bandages, poultices, lotionand herb teas. But as time passed on that proved nonsense. If twenty men had cut themselves she would not have had so

much to do. I stopped trying to explain the situation and fell to counting the woman's trips to and fro. When I had counted eighty-two crossings of the room I remembered that I knew of a militia company formed of eighty-two men. I said to myself: "What a dreadful thing it would seem to any woman to imagine eighty-two men march ing across her carpet! She would fance the carpet ruined and her home desecrated yet this woman has caused as much wea and tear as if the militiamen had all called on her at once."

Ninety-four, pinety-five, pinety-six times ount-at least 100 times. Twelve hundred feet and 1,130 feet-9,353 feet or nearly hall a mile. I went to bed.

shade-she was still wagging to and fro but very slowly now, as if she was tired and relieved of the need to hurry.

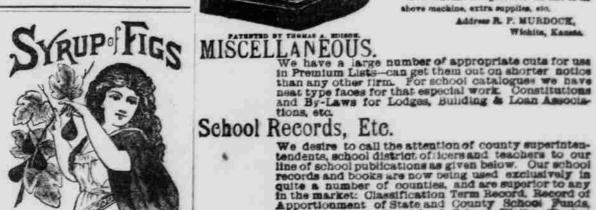
it possible to use it-and I saw the window and the woman. She was again crossing and recrossing the room. The myster was explained. It was the kitchen of a lib tle tavern. I saw the stove and the work prietor, then washing the dishes used it the breakfast she had prepared and served. In most such taverns in this country she would have considered herself a lady, perhaps, and entitled to be wanted up.
Canada she was quite naturally we for her father, and dreaming now and ex for her happened for whom she we ld haps, and entitled to be waited upo: of a future husband for whom she wo expect to work in the same way. But what work! A breakneck half mile for supper, with a quarter mile walk at the end. The same for breakfast. Nearly as much labor at luncheon time.

And with a brain still busier than he legs, occupied with proportions of ingredients in each dish, with watchfulness of every pot and pan, with the needs of the boarders in the other room—those boarder who had done their work when she bega to serve their supper. Such is the work servant girls in the cities and of wives an daughters the country over .- Julian Raipt in New York Sun.

The Race of Life.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direc tion we are moving. To reach the port heaven we must sail sometimes with th wind and sometimes against it-but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor There is one very sad thing in old friend ships to every mind which is really moving onward. It is this: That one cannot hell using his earlier friends as the seaman use the log, to mark his progress.

Every now and then we throw an old schoolmate over the stern with a string of thought tied to him, and look-I am afraid with a kind of luxurious and sanctimoni ous compassion-to see the rate at which the string reels off, while he lies there bob bing up and down, poor fellow! and we are dashing along with the white foam and bright sparkle at our bows; the ruffled bosom of prosperity and progress, with a sprig of diamond stuck in it! But this is mly the sentimental side of the matter. for grow we must, if we outgrow all that we love.-Oliver Wendell Holmes.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, she passed bening the window. The room was at least 12 feet long by 10 feet wide I pulled down the shade and began to un aches and fevers and cures habitual dress for the night. Ninety-six times is aches and fevers and cures habitual feet is 1,152 feet traversed at the next thing constipation. Syrup of Figs is the to a running gait, but she had crossed the only remedy of its kind ever proroom at least 100 times before I began to duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its I got a novel out of my grip. I read for effects, prepared only from the most half an hour. I srose and pulled up the healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most I slept until 9 o'clock in the morning popular remedy known.

then arose and shaved myself. By book | Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c ing my strop to the window catch I made and \$1 bottles by all leading drug Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any en betitute.

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